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To secommodate those who may wish to try these Pens, we will send a Sample Card. con-taining all of the La numbers, by mail, on re-perpt of 25 cents.

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It is believed that no Company in this ry or stread offers equal advantage to int a respect of security as nomy of manage and large returns by way of dividends.

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In 1878.

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DEOPLES

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C. A. Fuller, Wm. Titus, E. L. McNaughton, Joseph Feder, Joseph M. Smith,

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HOME COMPORT.

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Saturday, September 5, 1874

WATER HEATING APPARATUS. best and Simplest Steam Heater in use. FOR ALL CLASSES OF BUILDINGS.
FURNACES, STOVES, RANGES &c.,
ANGELL & ATWATER,
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We can refer with confidence to several get themen in Bloomfield and Montclair, who ouses are furnished with our apparatu PERFECT SATISFACTION SECURED. Mr. WM. P. LTON, editor of the GARRITE, will

House Heating is our specialty.

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CAVE MONEY BY BUYING

YOUR HAT

At DUFF'S CHEAP HAT AND CAP STORM, 441 BROAD STREET,

Opposite M. and E. R. B. Depot.

First class goods of the latest styles now ready.

April 5-1y

PECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

His Institution commenced business on the 3th of February last, in the Rhodes Build, No. 445 Broad Street, nearly opposite the M. R. R. Depot. It is very conveniently iocalfor residents of Bioomfield, Montclair and inity who may desire to have banking facility. Spring Goods !

Summer Goods!

The Finest and Largest Assortment of

BOOTS & SHOES

to be found in the State, can be seen at the POPULAR BOOT & SHOE STORE,

885 Broad st BURT'S LADIES',

TEN WIDTHS TO EACH SIZE,

A full assortment of these well known goods constantly on hand, together with

ALL THE LEADING MANUFACTURERS. Our Gents' Department is replete with all the leading styles of goods from the best manu-facturers in the country, including our own

Ladies and gentlemen wishing a stylish and

desirable Boot or Shoe can have an opportunity of examining the finest stock ever offered to the public

Our own make are made on the latest most improved principles of shoemaking.

C. CARRABRANT. AS BROAD STREET, NEWARK, N. J. 885 BROAD st. APRIL, 15th, 1874 At a meeting of the Board of Managers held this day, a dividend at the rate of PER CENT. PER ANNUM FREE OF

May 30-cm.

to To CAWLEY & STRYKER'S.

ALL TAXES

vas declared on all deposits entitled hereto on the first of May, payable on and 489 BROAD STREET, NEWARK, after May 18th.

Interest not drawn will be credited as principal from May 1st. Deposits made on onbefore May 2d., will draw interest from May 1st.

This institution will remove on or about Next door to A. Grant, Jr., & Co's Dry Good Store, and examine their large stock of Boots and Shoes, suited to the Spring trade, from the snest to the cheapest. All styles and qualities cheap as the cheapest. April 25th to its new Banking room, num-ber 448 Broad St., under the Continental

BIGN OF THE BIG BOOT.

SECOND AND LAST Grand Gift Concert

IN AID OF THE MASONIC RELIEF

ASSOCIATION

NOBFOLK, VA

These Pens are comprised in 15 numbers; of a Nymber One Pan alone we sold more than Thursday, Sept. 3, 1874. Under authority of a Special Act of the Virgin 0,000 TICKETS-6000 CASH GIFTS

> 3250.000 TO BE GIVEN AWAY.

NEW FRATURE, TO WIT:-A GIR Is GUA

LIST OF GIFTS.

first class lives. The membership of this Company is similed to one hundred thousand persons. On the list day of December 1878, ther 8000 CASH GIPTS,

sociated expense of executing titles. Anglide

Desultory.

SOME EVERY DAY MAXIMS.

"Moral Courage" was printed in large lefters and put as the caption of the fol-lowing items, and placed in a conspicuous place on the door of a systematic merhant in New York for constant reference Have the courage to discharge a debt

while you have the money in your pocket. Have the courage to speak your mind Have the courage to speak your when it is necessary that you should do so, and hold your tongue when it is prudent that you should do so.

Have the courage to speak to a friend in a "seedy" coat, even though you are in company with a rich one and richly at-Have the courage to own you are poor, and thus disarm poverty of its sharpest

Have the courage to tell a man why you refuse to credit him.

Have the courage to tell a man why you will not lend him your mouey.

Have the courage to cut the most agreeable acquaintance you have when you are convinced that he lacks principle; a friend should bear with a friend's infirmities, but not with his vices.

Have the courage to show your respect for honesty, in whatever guise it appears, and your contempt for dishonesty and da-plicity by whomsoever exhibited. Have the courage to wear your old

clothes until you can pay for new ones.

Have the courage to prefer comfort and propriety to fashion, in all things.

Have the courage to acknowledge your gnorance, rather than to seek for knowledge under false pretence

Have the courage, in providing an enter tainment for your friends, not to exceed Have the courage to insure the property

in your possession, and thereby pay your debts in full. Have the courage to obey your Maker at the risk of being ridiculed by man.—

THE GREAT EASTERN HOTEL IN CALCUTTA.

We had rooms at this famous hotel,

The building covers one side of the block and in three stories high, each story being near thirty feet, making this building as high as a six story building in New York. This piazzas for each story ar twenty feet wide and are on the rear. These piazzas nswer for a hall. Every one goes along these piazzas to their rooms. There is no reception room or parlor, but the rooms are all very large and convenient. When you take rooms you must employ a servant at a cost of half a rupee a day, and tha servant is exclusively yours while you re-main. There are no female servants here. The men do all the cooking, washing and household work of every kind. Your ser vant takes care of you, cooks your meals and sits at your door all day, and sleeps there at night. He will go of errands, go with you in the city and carry bundles. His dress is white—a sheet wound about him. His hat is white, and when be serves you he puts his hat on and takes his shoes of; but if he goes out in the hot sun, he leaves his hat and goes bare-

There were two or three hundred at the great dining hall, and behind every guest stood a copper colored servant in white, were all barefooted and all wore white hats. That is the fashion here and there can be no deviation from that

The kitchen is far away from the din-The kitchen is far away from the din-ning room and these servants in white run in an out, and look like so many ghosts. The crows congregate by thousands on and around all the building, especially all the kitchens, and if anything that can be eaten is left for a moment within the reach of these hungry, noisy birds, they seize, and away they go. Instantly hungreds will join in the chase, and the chances are the thief will lose the morsel that he has stolen.—Hon. N. F. Grases in the N. Y. stolen.-Hon. N. F. Graves in the N. Y.

POPULATION OF THE GLOBE.

FROM REPORT OF U. S. BUREAU OF STA

Hindo

425,000,000 240,000,000 33,000,000 apan, 33,000,000 E. India Islands 30,500,000 Burmah, Siam& Farther India. 26,000,000 13,500,000 11,000,000 1,674 500 Turkey, Russia, Australia, Polynesian Isl'da, All others, 14,562,090 Total population RUROPE

Gt. Brit & Ireland 32,000,000 27,000,000 16,000,590 17,000,000 95,000,000 Othe Total Population

FRICA-West Sandan & 89,000,000

Cen. Africa. Dentral Soudan 20,250,000 South Afri Galla & White 15,000,000 8,000,000 sgy pr. 16,100,000

Total Populat

ORTH AMERICA 80,000,000 United States. 9,000,000

SOUTH AMERICA-

MUSICAL PRECOCITY OF THE WES LEYS.

It is not generally known that the Rev. Charles Wesley, brother of the founder of the Methodist charch was blessed with two sons. The elder, Charles (1767), at the age of three, without instruction, played several tunes correctly on the harpsicord. When he was a baby his mother used to quiet him by playing on the harpsichord; and so keen was his ear for harmony that he would not permit her to play with one hand only, and though not able to speak, would seize hold of the other and put it on the keys. When he first began to play he had to be tied in a chair to keep him from falling, but at that age (three) would put a true bass to all he played. At the age of four, when asked to play before a stranger. he would always ask, "Is he a nusicker?" and if answered in the affirmative would comply con spirito. Although he never had efficient instruction, at the age of twelve he played the works of Scarlatti and Handel so as to excel any one in London at the time. His later compositions were highly admir.d, though they did not show a masterly hand as those of

played on the organ, and at eight, composed an oratorio, "Ruth," of which Doctor Boyce says, "This boy writes as true harmony by nature as I can do by rule and by study." He also at this age wrote a high mass for Pins VI., which so pleased the Pope that he wrote him in Latin a letter thanking him for it. OF MOZART.

When Mozart (1756) was three, he be-gan to display astonishing abilities, and his delight at that age was to sit at the arpsichord and make up chorals. At five he had composed and written alone sever-al compositions. He was a very affection-ate child, and would ask perhaps ten times day, "do you love me very much?" He was also very fond of games of various sorts and would sometimes neglect his

meals for them. One day his father, upon returning from church with a friend, found young Mozart engaged in writing. "What are you about there my dear?" he demanded. "I am composing a concerto; I have almost fin-ished the first part." 'Let us see this scrawi." 'No, if you please, I have not yet finished it." His father, however, took the paper and showed it to his friend. It was a perfect scrawl of notes, hardly legi ble from the blots of ink. The two triend began to laugh heartily; but the father, having considered it attentively, "See, my friend," said he, "how exactly it is com-

posed by rule. 'Tis a pity we cannot make out something of this piece; but it is too difficult; nobody ceuld play it." It is a concerto, replied young Mczart, and should be well studied before being performed. He then commenced playing ansucceeded sufficiently to show his idea. few months later, being then six, he was taken to play before the imperial court.— The famous Wagenseil happened to be in Munich, and young Mozart begged the Emperor to allow Wageaseii to be present at the performance. "Send for him," "he understands the thing." Francis I. desired that Wagenseii should be called. When he arrived, "Sir," said the young virtuoso, I am going to play one of your concertos, you must turn over the leaves for me.—Gal.

RISE AND FALL OF AN OIL CITY.—It is t only individuals who have suddenly increased in prosperity and as suddenly gone down into nothingness; there are ci ies (says the Boston Journal) of which the same can be said. Such a one is Pithole City, Pa. Within one month from the empletion of the first house, this city had telegraph office and hotel, costing the wners \$10,000. In one month more there was a daily paper established, and in the theatre, and then an academy of music. In six months there were 74 hotels and boarding houses; in the seventh month the city had reached its highest prosperity. It then had about fifteen thousand people, claborhad about fifteen thousand people, elaborate water-works, a City Hall, and an expensive city government. Then occurred the completion of labor saving enterprise—the so-called Miller Farm Pipa Line—by which the petroleum was sent off independent of the laboring population. At once 4,000 persons were thrown out of employment, while 2,000 houses became useless. This was the death blow to Pithole. At once the botels, the theaters and the teleonce the hotels, the theatres and the tele-graph office were closed, and the daily pagraph office were closed, and the daily paper gave up its ghost, whilst almost every one packed up his trunk and moved out. Only nine families remain out of a pepulation of 15,000 souls, while the railroad from Pithole and Oleopolis runs only oue train a day, consisting of a locomotive and a single car, which usually is empty; but the company is obliged to keep running, otherwise the charter for the road would be lost. They still hope against hope for better times for that unfortunate city, which in only seven months was born, full-grown, got sick, and died. Undoubtedly this is a case unparalleled in history, medern or ancient. Neither Egypt nor Greece can give examples of such rapid changes. can give examples of such rapid changes.

Another Journeys.—Many young people think an idle life must be a pleasant one; but there are none who enjoy it so little, and are such burdens to themselve, as se who have nothing to do. Those who are obliged to work hard all day en joy the short periods of rest and recreation so much that they are apt to think if their whole life were spent in rest and recrei this is a sad mistake, as they would cook find out if they made a trial of the life they shink so agreeable. One who is never busy can never enjoy rost, for rest implies a relief from previous labors; and if our whole time free spent in amusing our

After Dinner.

What is that which you cannot hold ten minutes, although it is "as light as a fea-ther?" Your breath.

Here is a dialogue between a clergyman and a traveler. C.—I've lost my portmanteau. T.—I pity your grief! C.—All my sermons are in it. T.—I pity the thief!

A gentleman late one evening met his servant. "Hallo where servant. "Hallo, where are you going to, at this time of night; on no good, I'll warrant?" "I was going to look for you,

"How do you do, Aunt Maria?" said a Georgia lady to an old colored woman. — "I ain't your aunt, missus," loftily replied the ancient female, "and I ain't yer uncle; I'se yer ekal I"

"I wonder," said a bonnie lassie, ' what our Jock sees in the lassies to mak' him like them sae weel? For my part, I wad-na gie ac lad for a' the lassies that I ever his brother Samuel (1766) who when three A physician, on presenting his bill to the

executor of the estate of a deceased pa-tient, asked: "Do you wish to have my bills sworn to?" "No, replied the execu-tor, "the death of the deceased is enough to prove that you attended him profession-

Oh! the 'skeeter, the beautiful 'skeeter, filling the air with melodious metre; under our hat, and tickling our nose, taking a bite through a hole in our clothes; in through the window, opening the door; fil-ling our chamber and singing the sweeter, ever is found the untiring muskeeter.

It is told of a man poorly dressed, that he went to a church seeking an opportunity to worship. The usher did not notice him, but seated several well-dressed persons who presented themselves, when finally the man addressed the usher, saying "can you tell me whose church this is?" "Yes, this is Christ's Church." "Is he in?" was the next question, after which, a seat was not so hard to find.

A little five-year old boy had been to the | words, on a urday night came, and while leading him to bed, his cousin said: "Well, Sinclair, I suppose you want to go to church to-mor-row?" The little fellow paused a moment and then answered: "Cousin Mollie, if church was anything like a circus, you wouldn't have to ask me to go." Alasi for

Can you tell me the color of the devil's wig? said a forward young person to Dr.
Lawson, of Selkirk. "Oh man, ye mann
be a poor tyke," replied the doctor, "to
hae ser'd your maister sae lang, and nae
ken the color o' his wig yet."

"They say a woman can't keep a secret, emarked a lady to her husband, "but fartha Jones told me in confidence, last light, that she is to be married soon, and I haven't even told you."

An enterprising superintendent of one the Sunday Schools at St. Albans, Vt. was engaged in catechizing the acholars, varying the usual form, by beginning at the end of the Catechism. After asking what were the pre-requisites of the holy communion and confirmation, and receiving satisfactory replies, he asked; "And now, boys, tell ne what must come before baptism?"-Whereupon a lively urchin shouted out: A baby, sir."

The Home, Garden &c.

The sun should never be allowed to shine on butter, or a package containing but-ter. More butter is injured from the farm house to the village store, and in transpor tation by careless, unthinking or willful parties, than from all other causes com-

Hoes, spades, forks, etc., not now to be sel, should be carefully cleaned, oiled and stacked or put away in a dry place, and so arranged that when wanted any one could be obtained without having to overhaul the whole stack. MOCK OYSTERS .- Six nice ears of sweet

orn, uncooked, grate from the cob.; beat one egg, and stir it into a tablespoon of four, and one of milk; add a little salt and pepper. Grease a pan with butter, heat it, and having mixed the corn, drop into the hot butter as you would batter cakes, and fry to a nice brown, turn them, and brown the other side, and serve hot for breakfast. GINGER SNAPE.-Butter, lard, and brown

sugar, of each one-quarter of a pound; one pint of molasses, two tablespoonfuls of ginger, two teaspoonfuls sods, one cup rupts, unles of sour milk, and a quart of flour,

CURRANT JELLY WITHOUT COOKING. ress the juice from the currants and strain it; to every pint put a pound of fine white sugar, mix them together until the sugar is dissolved, then put in jars, seal them, and expose them to a hot sun for two or three days.

LEMON JELLY CARR.—One pint of flour, one pint of pulverized sugar, six eggs, heaten separately, one heaping teaspoorful of butter, one teaspoon cresm-tartar, one half of sods, and when well mixed, four tablespoons of cold water. For the jelly : One pound of sugar, (coffee A), one fourth of a pound of butter, five eggs, 3 lemons, grated and the juice. Bull all together, and use cold or nearly so.

Warra Spongs Care. One and one half tumblers of sifted, pulverled sugar one fumbler of sifted floor, one tea-spoor

For some age passenge has average week, mostly who have be

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The month ending Aug. cidents, 38 s

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